

The Daily Ardmoreite.

BY THE ARDMOREITE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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C. S. WELLS, City Editor

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

United States Senators—Robert L. Owen, Thos. P. Gore.
Justices Supreme Court—Jesse J. Dunn, S. W. Hayes, R. L. Williams, Matthew J. Kane, J. B. Turner.
Governor—C. N. Haskell.
Lieutenant Governor—Geo. W. Bellamy.
Attorney General—Chas. West.
Secretary of State—William M. Cross.
Treasurer—James Menefee.
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Commissioner of Labor—Charles Daugherty.
Insurance Commissioner—T. J. McComb.
Corporation Commissioners—J. J. McAlister, A. P. Watson, J. E. Love.

Ardmore, Tuesday, July 2, 1907.

"I doubt not that Satan rides in an automobile," says a Detroit minister. Yes, we have heard that Satan was a scoundrel.

A New England negro preacher who was a stout defender of Roosevelt has been ousted from his pastorate. No doubt it was a square deal.

"It takes more nerve for a woman to open a telegram than it does for a man to open a jacket," says the Philadelphia Inquirer. And the result is frequently far less startling.

Secretary Taft denies that he snubbed Senator La Follette at Madison, and says that he was very polite to both La Follette and Spooner. Who said that Taft was not a candidate?

There was another big slump in the price of stocks on the London market, June 19, and the prices in Wall Street were also badly off. After all, the Republican party is not panic proof.

Judge Withrow in the district court in Burlington, Ia., has handed down a decision holding that local publications in Sunday newspapers are unlawful since they violate the state law which forbids all kinds of work not necessary or for charity. This ruling affects all legal notices published in Sunday issues in Iowa.

The republican scramble to succeed to the presidency has produced suffering from over exertion, and the candidates are now watching each other from the safe vantage of luxurious summer retreats. As these candidates are the best the republican party can produce, it must be rather disconcerting to their backers to find how little the public think of them. The Knox boom is so dependent upon the corrupt Benson machine that its fall in Ohio and here honest hands would inspire its rejection. The Fairbanks boom would not live a day without the careful management of the machinery that has been with so much care erected to control it. The Cannon boom is dependent upon congress and republican members of the house of representatives are dependent upon the speaker for good positions on committees that give them power and if they are so inclined ample graft for them serves as their favored constituents. Somewhere the wheels of the Fairbanks lot drive heavily in spite of the Roosevelt boom, and there is evidence it will result in being merely a center around which the administration forces can rather. For instance, the republicans of Kentucky have just declared in favor of a "Jingo like Roosevelt," which shows the desire to keep on the administration bandwagon and in close communication with the political phre dispenser. That is all there is to the republican party in the southern states.

WAS CORTELYOU GUILTY?

That was a splendid opportunity afforded last week for a complete investigation of the ugly things charged against the National republican committee in 1904, when George B. Cortelyou was in charge of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign. It has been frequently stated that the president's campaign managers solicited and accepted large contributions of money from corporate interests in accordance with an understanding that the president and the Federal government would grant concessions to such corporations.

The Roosevelt-Harriman correspondence, which was made public during the recent controversy between those gentlemen, strongly suggested that some such understanding really existed. The life insurance investigations revealed the fact that large sums belonging to the policy holders were diverted to the national committee's strong box.

With all these charges pending, with the president's strong words favoring inquiry still fresh in the public mind, Senator Thompson of the New York legislature offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee with ample powers to make a most searching investigation.

What was the result? Senator Raines, President Roosevelt's mouthpiece in the New York legislature, imposed his objection to the consideration of the resolution and it goes to a standing committee that will promptly pigeonhole it forever. The democrats were unanimous for the resolution, but the president's closest friends were obdurate and prevented consideration.

If Cortelyou's management of the Roosevelt campaign was clean as the president asserted, it seems to us that the proposed investigation would have served to forever silence the ugly allegations which have been made from time to time since Judge Parker first raised the issue during the closing days of the last presidential campaign.

The corporations that contributed to the fund, the men who acted for the corporations and the politicians who represented the committee all reside in New York city, with the exception of Secretary Cortelyou. The books of the corporations are available and it would be easy to dispose of the matter once for all.

Could Senator Raines possibly have represented the wishes of the president, who has spoken so strongly and so frequently on the virtue of publicity? Is it not plain that so palpable an effort to suppress the financial operations of the republican committee will be accepted by the public as a republican confession of guilt?

Why can not Mr. Roosevelt even yet instruct his friends in the New York legislature to have the Thompson resolution favorably reported so that a full investigation may show all these charges to be without foundation?

Was Cortelyou really "guilty"?—Houston Post.

No persistent seeker of the presidency except Van Buren and Buchanan, ever attained that office; and these two were comparative failures after they attained it. Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Cass, Douglass, Seward, Chase, Blaine and Sherman were all unable to reach the goal of their ambition. Under the system of party government availability is the sole test of strength; and it so happens that few brilliant men are available, such men always make powerful enemies.

In Ohio, paper is such an enthusiastic Taft boomer that it declares his election would mean four more years of fatness. But it takes something more than a fat president to make prosperity.

MONEY AND MARKETS.

The advance price of Henry Clow's Financial Review for the week indicates that a better time has developed in the stock market. This was partly due to improvement in the crop situation, partly to the apparent thoroughness of recent liquidation, partly to the beneficial effect of Governor Hughes' recent address on two-year bond legislation, and partly to a growing better understanding between the railroads and the public. The only serious obstacle to further improvement has been the unsatisfactory condition of the money market. It is with the dominant element in the financial situation, monetary stringency is world wide. It is not confined to New York, but extends in all the world's principal financial centers. It is primarily due to the exhaustion of the supplies of capital through wars, earthquakes, conflagrations, and especially to extraordinary industrial activity and development in all parts of the world. The high rates of interest which have followed in consequence of the scarcity of capital are imposing a check upon all sorts of business activities, and have already forced a very material decline in security values. There is

considerable assurance, however, in the fact that the causes of reaction in securities have been general and not strictly local, although our own financial depression which began six months ago was no doubt much aggravated by local influences.

The best basis, however, for revival of confidence at present lies in the crop situation. We have now had more than two weeks of almost ideal growing weather. There has been no lack of moisture in most of the crop growing sections; and owing to plenty of sunshine and higher temperatures, great improvement has followed in the condition of wheat, cotton, corn, and all other cereal, vegetable and fruit crops. Fortunately there is a good demand for all the products of the farm at profitable prices. Our farmers are still enjoying unusual prosperity are out of debt and spending freely. While this will be helpful to security markets, it is of vastly more importance to the general business interests of the country which closely depend upon the prosperity of the agricultural classes. With average weather until the middle of September, there ought to be plenty of corn, cotton and wheat for home consumption and an abundance for export at good prices. Here and there are signs of lessened activity in business and the feeling of caution is very prevalent owing to the high level on which all business is being done, but as yet there are no signs of general reaction.

The outlook is for a quiet market until after the Independence holidays. There are many prominent absentees and this contributes to inactivity. Should we continue free of unfavorable developments, confidence ought to gradually recover.

The future depends largely upon the course of money and the crops; favorable developments in these quarters being likely to be followed by better prices for securities and vice versa.

And now it is said that potatoes will be utilized in the manufacture of lead pencils. That will do as well as anything else as an excuse for raising the price of pencils and potatoes.

Endorsed by the Convention.

It is not always the man who contends for the right thing who finally gets the credit when the right thing is done. The Hon. Leo C. Cruce contended during his candidacy for the nomination for governor, that the prohibition question was a social question and not a political question, while Haskell boldly took up the cudgel for prohibition. Haskell gained much additional strength by his course, which Cruce correspondingly lost. Nevertheless, the Democratic State Convention endorses the Cruce position on the question and the prohibition plank in the platform is conspicuous by its absence. This is as it should be, for the prohibition question is a social question. To Cruce should belong the honor of having taken the correct stand on this very important question.—Stigler Sentinel.

That speech of Congressman Landis, of Indiana, as reported in the State Capital of Saturday, June 22, is an exposé of the anti-constitutionality of Oklahoma. Congressman Landis is one of the leading republicans of the lower house of congress and is supposed to voice the sentiments of the majority of his party in that body, and according to the State Capital denounces the constitution, although admitting that he had never read it, but had formed his conclusion of it from newspaper reports. He declared, according to the State Capital, that it ought to be voted down, and when that was done, Oklahoma would not come for fifty years, or until the democratic party came into power in the national administration, which would not be the case in fifty years. This declaration is one of the leading lights of the republican party in congress is an exposure to our people and shows the inside purposes of the fight against statehood and the constitution.—Guthrie Leader.

Marrying a woman is a very useful thing to teach you how you don't understand her.

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THE STOLEN FOUND

J. P. CAIN, MARIETTA LIVERY MAN RECOVERS ANIMAL AND BUGGY IN THIS CITY.

After having searched for nearly a month for two horses and a double buggy, which he lost from his barn at Marietta, J. P. Cain, a liveryman of that place, found one of the horses and the buggy in the Dixon livery stable on North Caddo street in this city today.

On June 13 a double buggy and a team of horses were stolen from Mr. Cain, who is in the livery business in Marietta. A diligent search was instituted for the missing horses and buggy, but it proved unsuccessful until today. With the assistance of the federal authorities and the police Mr. Cain located one of the horses and the buggy in this city. The horse had been traded to the Dixon livery stable, on the fourth of June. The buggy was left at the stable by the man who traded off the horse, stating that he would return and get it later. He has never shown up. The other horse was traded off to horse traders in this city and is said to have been in Chickasha when last heard of.

Who the man is, who traded the horses off in Ardmore is not known, but it is certain he came directly here after securing them at Marietta, as they were stolen there one day and sold here the next.

Mr. Cain says he is well satisfied with securing the buggy and one of the horses, but has no hopes of getting the other animal.

STEAMER RUNS ON ROCKS

DURING A FOG—WAS CROWDED WITH EXCURSIONISTS BUT ALL LANDED SAFELY.

By Associated Press.

New London, Conn., July 2.—The steamer City of Lawrence ran into a fog on Black Rock a small island off Eastern Point today and stove a big hole in her bow, and rapidly filled with water. The boat was crowded with excursionists but all were landed safely.

JOHN D. GIVES UP

WILL APPEAR BEFORE JUDGE LANDIS AND TESTIFY IN FEDERAL COURT.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 1.—John D. Rockefeller has decided to give himself up and testify before Judge Landis in the federal court in Chicago. It was learned tonight upon trustworthy authority that the oil magnate had reached an understanding with the government officers through his counsel and that he hereafter will not be molested by United States marshals.

According to the present program, Rockefeller will arrive in Cleveland on the fourth of July to spend the summer at his summer home, Forest Hill. No government officers will meet him to serve summons for his appearance in the Chicago court. Instead, service will be obtained upon his counsel, who have promised to have Mr. Rockefeller testify in the Standard Oil cases before Judge Landis in the United States court in Chicago July 6, or whenever his testimony is desired.

It was further learned that the government has sent subpoenas for Rockefeller to the United States marshals in districts where they thought he might be or might visit. Thus they would be able to obtain service the minute a United States marshal caught sight of the billionaire. Now these officers will be called off and Rockefeller will be permitted to go where and when he pleases.

The Lincoln Republican Club will meet in regular session this evening at the court house. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be in attendance.

SAM. NOBLE, President.

At the Jail.—Tom Gilstrap who has been in jail on the charge of larceny has made bond in the sum of \$1,000 and was released.

Ed Edge, who was arrested on the charge of murder was released from jail late yesterday afternoon, after having made bond in the sum of \$2,500.

Brains not to try to make people think he had more.

It takes a girl to pretend she thinks you are saying your catechism when you are kissing her.

It takes a little to make some men laugh as it does to worry some others.

YOUR NERVES.

The Most Untiring of All Are Those of the Heart.

The most easily tired nerves in the body are the nerves of smell. They can detect the faintest whiff of perfume. As you pass a rose in the garden the quantity of perfume that gets into your nostril must be many millions of billions of times smaller than the thinnest grain of sand. But rub the strongest perfume on your upper lip and in a few seconds you fall to notice it, the nerve of smell is so quickly fatigued.

The heat nerves and cold nerves, which are quite distinct from the nerves of ordinary sensation, also give over working very quickly. A bath that seems quite hot when you step into it very soon ceases to cause any particular feeling of heat.

Nerves of hearing and sight can go through an enormous amount of work. For sixteen hours a day they work hard and are still willing to do more.

The nerves of the heart are the most untiring of all. From the first dawn of life until the last gasp they work without stopping for one instant. And even after death if some salted water is pumped into the heart it commences to beat again, showing that the nerves are still willing.—Pearson's Weekly.

HE REVISED IT.

Young Author Was Anxious to Comply With the Editor's Request.

"Your story possesses merit," wrote the kindly magazine editor in returning a manuscript to a struggling young author of Washington, "but you have embellished it with too much description, atmosphere and other irrelevant matter. What we want is a story setting out the simple facts—facts, just plain facts. If you will revise your story according to our ideas, we will be glad to pay you \$25 for it."

A few days later the editor got the following from the struggling young author of Washington:

"Herewith revised story. Please send check by return mail, as I need the money."

And this was the story as rewritten: "Jonas loved Eliza, but he was poor, and wealthy papa kicked. Jonas went into Wall street and made a million, incidentally bankrupting papa. Then Eliza went fishing, fell off a log into the mill pond, and Jonas fished her out. Papa relented and borrowed a hundred thousand from Jonas. Marriage."—Washington Post.

Explosion of Gasoline. A gasoline tank rarely explodes. It cannot unless it contains gasoline vapor and air in explosive proportions, which latter condition is almost never present.

It does not explode because it contains too little air or too much gasoline. Even if a tank of gasoline were to burst from heat applied to its exterior the confined heavy gas would not explode if in contact with flame or fire, but would burn instead.

True, a tank of gasoline with no vent could do considerable damage were it to burst and throw burning oil and flaming gas about, but 1,000 gallons of gasoline in a vessel's bilges would not be so dangerous from explosion as a hundredth of that amount. The larger quantity would burn rapidly, while the smaller would be sufficient, if mixed with the proper amount of air, to utterly demolish almost any boat.—Scientific American.

Aldrich's Birthplace. The quaint old town by the sea called Portsmouth is the only seacoast town in New Hampshire and is one of our very oldest settlements, for it was founded in the year 1623, and it has a history worth knowing. It was an old town when Thomas Bailey Aldrich was born in one of its quaint and ancient houses on the 11th of November in the year 1839, and he has written a very delightful book about Portsmouth called "An Old Town by the Sea," while his famous "Story of a Bad Boy" is a very true account of his boyhood in the New Hampshire seaport.—J. L. Harboure in St. Nicholas.

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The average man's politics was an inheritance from his father.

MOSLEM ETIQUETTE.

Always Be in Good Humor and Talk Pleasant Things.

Here are some interesting Muslim injunctions of civility, says the London Lancet. The honor of being served first belongs to the invited guest who is in the possession of any high title or who has in any way or sphere distinguished himself. If the host himself is the oldest in the company or has any high decoration of merit, he must first begin the meal without delay in order not to let the others unduly wait. It shows bad upbringing to be in a melancholy mood at table or to speak of disagreeable things or to engage in inappropriate discussions on matters of religious piety. Foremost of all, one must always be in good humor and talk of pleasant things, as did the prophet himself.

You must always help yourself from the side of the dish nearest to you and never try to find out the best bits, which ought to be left for other guests. If one of the invited has not much appetite, you must ask him up to three times with some kind chosen words to partake of the meals. A longer insistence would cause enmity and would be most inappropriate. You must never stop eating before others, because in doing so you will embarrass them and cause them to finish quickly in imitation of you.

Never eat gluttonously, but also never attempt to conceal your good appetite. Always eat little by little. Exaggerated compliments are always misplaced. The host's duty is to make his guests feel as comfortable as possible, encouraging the timid and shy. It is contrary to good taste to address and to fix the attention of a guest when he is eating. Even if the host is not accustomed to eat much he must always try not to finish before others. Should any dish be forbidden to him by his medical attendant he certainly must not partake of it, but must at the same time excuse himself before his guests. It is absolutely necessary to avoid every movement or gesture which is apt to create disgust.

A GOOD LAWN.

The Best Way to Prepare the Ground and Sow the Seed.

A good lawn may be made either by laying sod or growing seed. If turf is used, the lawn is sometimes ready for use in less time than when seed is used, but practically the difference is very slight. Fewer lawns are made from turf every year. The turf or sod is nearly always obtained from a nearby field. It abounds in coarse grasses and pernicious weeds. The former may be got rid of after considerable trouble, but the latter rarely ever. Sod laid lawns are nearly always uneven, seamy and varied in color and texture. Their cost, too, is much in excess of seeding the lawn down.

A lawn produced from a mixture of good, new, reclaimed seeds of the finer grasses and clovers is superior in quality and texture to the best sod obtainable. To obtain the best results from sowing, the ground should be carefully dug over—not too deep, six to eight inches will be enough—and nicely leveled off; then sow on broadcast a good fertilizer, 600 pounds to the acre, or about ten pounds to every 15 by 15 square feet. Make this in and roll it or flatten it with the back of a spade; then sow seventy pounds of some good lawn seed to the acre, or one pound to every 15 by 15 feet. Sow half this quantity walking one way and half walking at right angles to it, so as to get even distribution. Do not sow in windy weather, and be sure to rake the seed in, and after sowing roll it well or beat it flat with the spade.

Those seeds that are deeply buried will not germinate, and those that are exposed will be scorched by the sun, blown or washed away or taken by the birds. Whenever necessary to sow in summer it is better to mix with reeds or oats to protect the tender shoots from the hot sun.—Suburban Life.

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